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### A LINE O' CHEER (Written especially for The Washington Her By John Kendrick Bangs,

### SEPTEMBER.

I like September for the way She wanders round the calendar-A touch of Summer here today, Tomorrow Springy symptoms are. A little, May, a little June,

And some of dreamy August, too, And now and then an April noon Will seem to wander idly through Each season's kindliness is there, With not a touch that's harsh and

Mixed in with crisp Autumnal air That sets the weary heart athrill. (Copyright, 1927.) Chinese war policy may be composed

of blood and flatiron. Germany seems always willing to

make peace on the "scrap of paper"

dressed up and no place to go."

Some of us can remember the time when La Foliette was given serious is desired above all else. consideration as Presidential timber.

To be consistent Germany, as a reship or destroy some more school

Forty of this year's flock of Vassar graduates have already been led to the altar. Accepting the call to arms

It might be a good plan to lift the mail blockade on Germany long enough to get the President's reply to the Pope's peace note through.

Why not let David W. Griffith take hold of some of these army camps. He might be able to persuade some of his movie armies to enlist in a

Washington's 10-cent loaf of bread weighs 14 ounces, while New York's call: 10-cent loaf weighs 18 ounces. Will the \$2.20 price on wheat eliminate this discrepancy.

Even in a city of many official holidays, a triple session seldom comes our way, but with Sunday, Labor Day, and liberty army parade day we are favored with the unusual.

2,500,600 tons for the year. Which is

A policewoman in Chicago who kept her identity secret managed to cause 50 arrests on information which the police had been unable to gather. Perhaps a like method would be of service

in Washington just now.

"Before our nation enters a war it is perfectly in order to discuss the wisdom of going to war, but after Congress has acted the discussion is closed. After that no one should be permitted to cloak attacks upon his government or give aid to the enemy under the claim that he is exercising free speech"." The foregoing from Mr. Bryan's Commoner is labeled as desertion by George Sylvester Viereck, It looks more like enlistment to us.

### TODAY AND TOMORROW. By JOHN RHUDDLAU. (In the Chicago Herald.)

Freedom walks about the

And shall not mount again.

Dark hours there were when on her

Within the human heart.

New here, now there, a fee would yield That sought to pull her down.

That bring mankind to naught.

But now she walks abroad, supreme: Her praise in every land is heard; Stupendous thunder mints her dream Stupendous thunger mind.
And coins her golden word.

The last barbarian fangs his ire; In vain his legions battle Fate, For he shall pass in roaring fire, The fire he lit with hate.

And Peace shall come with waving And Song shall lift her happy And none shall break the fruitful He might think of what a fourteen-That bid a world rejoice,

### The German Reaction to the President's Reply.

It was inevitable that the flust flush of German comment on the President's answer to Pope Benedict should be one of resentment, that he should dare to "dictate" what form of government the German people should have.

That pose has been assumed be fore. It is a favorite strut of the reptile press, and it is being used now by the ruling caste as a weapon to keep public opinion in hand. The President's note goes before the German people with a footnote added by Berlin: "This presumptuous ruler overseas has the effrontery to tell you what form of government you should have. Are you going to stand for it?"

This sort of manipulation is rap idly losing its effectiveness in Germany, however; the hardships of war are forcing the masses to think for themselves. They have been held in leading strings so long, however, that the development of a genuine public opinion is an extremely difficult task. A Socialist newspaper. Vorwaerts, has had the courage to portray the President's reply to Rome as it really is, and to puncture the silly claims of the inspired press. This is the entering wedge; gradually the truth will dawn upon the German mind. and then the day of reckoning will not be far away.

From Rome comes news of Pope Benedict's disappointment over the attitude that the President has assumed. It is hinted that further efforts in the direction of peace will be attempted. Their success or failure will depend entirely upon the central empires. There will be no ecession from the position that the President has taken-and, in this instance, the White House is speakng for all the nations leagued against Germany. It is possible that the reply of President Wilson will be accepted as the joint reply of the allies, as Lord Robert Cecil has

Austria holds the key to the sitnation, and when Vienna sees that the moral bankruptcy of the war lords of Berlin is the single stumbling block in the path to peace Central Europe will be vibrant with the thrill of an impending break-up. It is the common rumor of all capi The pacifists might well adopt Ray- tals that Rome is acting primarily Hitchcock's song, "We're all on behalf of Austria-Hungary. The President's reply has clearly intimated the channel which Austrian diplomacy must now take if peace

That diplomacy must be an assertion of Austrian sovereignty, a clear gesture showing that the emply to the allies, will sink a hospital pire is not a mere appanage of Prussian militarism. Austria-Hungary. with nothing to gain and all to to he lose, cannot be expected to follow from

children.

Mr. Hearst quits the New York the years 1876 to 1882, and are mar-

married or are widowers who have increasing volume until all have been no children. Class 6-Those who were born in

the years 1872 to 1875, and are mar-ried or are widowers who have chil-dren. Here is conscription on a strictly
"selective" or logical basis. Of been stated in these columns, it has course, in the United States there

are no fixed classes according to age or to condition; there are exemptions and discharges granted in accordance with rules which have had the approval of the President. had the approval of the President.

Sue a skull cap to be worn under the helmet. It has not been decided fully eral policy, "single men first," but to adopt the spiral puttee of woolen nowhere do we find such a clear, material, which is regarded by Gen. out-and-out acceptance of this doctrine as in the Canadian draft law, the canvas or leather leggin, which, he finds by observation, fails to keep which leaves nothing to discretion or chance.

to create, the first increment of our national army. It is a small increment, in comparison to the human And Dawn inspires the souls of resources of the nation; our actual Now tyrants from their thrones are man power has hardly been called perable difficulties of shipping, the nation would be thinking of putting two or three millions in the field library to be worn the year around. upon. If it were not for the insuheight
Brave Freedom dwelt as one apart, by next summer, instead of one, or
Yet burning kept her heaven-born the fraction of one.

Within the human heart.

the decisive one, and the end of the registered at local hotels: Washington, registered at local hotels: Washington, Park Avenue, T. H. Alkinson, W. R. And something won of high renext year—if not before. If it Edwards, A. Waters, Miss E. Welborn, If beaten back into her hills.
With new resolve new mall she wrought:
New plans worked out to cure those

Canadians have adopted.

Gabriel d'Annunzio, poet of passion,

Former Czar Nicholas need not feel slighted because he is living in a fourteen-room apartment in Tobolsk. room apartment costs in Washington or New York

### CLOSING THE PANTRY WINDOW



## Army and Navy News

whether at the battle front in France or in training camp at home, on ships at sea or stationed ashore, is to have a Christmas remembrance from "home." Red Cross officials

Plans for the largest troop move-The Canadian Draft.

After a bitter struggle, Canada has finally obtained a conscription law, and it is radically different from that adopted in the United States. In many respects it is better. For instance, it subordinates the lottery element and makes "selective conscription" mean more than it does on this side of the border.

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the 687,000 recruits for the Nation-Mr. Hearst quits the New York the years 1876 to 1882, and are maring all Army, the railroads have been asked to supply transportation for the Mational dren.

Class 5—Those who were born in the years 1872 to 1875, and are married or are widowers who have children.

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The military authorities continue to

boots worn with moccasin, and to isout the mud and water encountered in the trenches. The objection to the We have now created, or are about spiral puttee comes from the difficulty of most enlisted men in properly wrapping the article, which is apt to be too tightly worn around the leg, re-sulting in interference with the cir-culation and leading, of course, to an-moyance and often to more serious trouble. It has been decided that there NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The campaign of 1918 should be New York, Sept. 1.—The following Washingtonians and Baltimoreans are next year—if not before. If it should not, however, and the American government is compelled to call out many more increments of its new conscript army, it might be an excellent idea to remodel the rules of the draft on the basis that the Canadians have adopted.

Will 'Vorwaerts' be suppressed, and a care, J. A. Goebel; Herald Square, and the American government is compelled to call the suppressed and the canadians have adopted.

Edwards, A. Waters, Miss E. Welborn; Aberdeen, A. D. Fairbairn; Breslin, T. Haynes; Marlborough, M. P. Northam; Latham, H. S. Gale; Broztell, D. Ingalls, Van Cortland, E. J. Mc-Nebs, Mrs. McNebs; Latham, H. H. Moss; Navarre, F. V. Rand; Hermitage, Miss M. Downey, Baltimore, Md., Breslin, Mrs. K. S. Abbott, Miss M. A. Nevin, Miss M. A. Nevin; Wasington, Miss Martha E. Cosway; Longare, J. A. Goebel; Herald Square, Will 'Vorwaerts' be suppressed, and acre. J. A. Goebel; Herald Square, its editor sent to prison, along with C. A. Magee, M. Moskovitz; Collingwood. K. C. Naylor; Great Northern, T. A. Rose, Mrs. Rose; Cumberland, A. Rubenstein; Navarre, T. L. Claffin, N. B. Frey, R. McCoy; Belmont, C. took part in the Italian air raid at Trieste. Alas, that Ella Wheeler Wilcox cannot do likewise.

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## SEEK TO POPULARIZE **BIG NEW LOAN ISSUE**

Committee Approves McAdoo's Plan to Reach Small Investor. The outstanding features of the new

bond and certificate bill for \$11,538,000,-000, reported in the House yesterday, by the Ways and Means Committee, was the apparent endeavor of its

5,500,600 tons for the year. Which is 5,500,600 less than Germany's boast. The figures are alarming enough. The figures are alarming enough. The figures are alarming enough. Class 4—Those who are born in Class 4—Those who are born in Class 4—Those who are born in Class 6.20 cars made up into 360 trains, with as many locompositives and train crews. Meanwhile, in addition to moving frasps the popularity idea emphasavings holder, rather than the business of the financier. If the House grasps the popularity idea emphasized by the Ways and Means mittee, its member mittee, its members believe will go through with a rush.

# THE OPEN FORUM

### NO DEGREES IN HELL.

Writer Criticises Sermon on Punishment After Death.

ment After Death.

Editor of The Washington Heraid:
I read in Monday's issue of your paper a brief report of a sermon delivered Sunday evening, last, by Rev. Henry w. Tiffany, of Louis-ville, Ky., in Metropolitan Baptist Church, this city, which appeals to me as deserving of some adverse criticism, if it is correctly reported. His logic does not appeal to be logically applied. Wherein he argues that "if a father should punish all of his children in the same way and to the same degree without taking into account the different temptations to which they were subjected, he would be guilty of mortal error."

Well and good, but when he argues that "there are degrees of punish "there are degrees of punish."

mitted some heinous crime? Even if such an unjust plan was contemplated, the American people would refuse to tolerate its execution. For the solder 'drafted' is entitled to just as the soldier 'volunteered.' All go upon the sea and battlefields to fight of or one common cause—democracy and liberty!

"Draw, if you will, a line between the children around your own fireside, and eventually there will be trouble in that home. The ones less favored will always have a grudge against the parents; and they will seek an opportunity to get even with them for their upon the soldiers who are daily answering their country's definition. that "there are degrees of punish-ment in hell," he shoots wide of the mark, according to the Bible records.

A parent punishes his children for their corrections; so, also, does God punish his children for their correct ion, but none of this punishment for correction is administered in hell, neither are there any degrees of punishment in hell. Hell is a place or state, where there is no work, nor knowledge nor wisdom, nor device, (Eccl. 9:10); And verse five of this same chapter states that "the dead know not anything. The Apostle Paul says (Rom. 6:23) that "the wages of sin is death." Death is set forth in the Scriptures as the antithesis of iffe. Some men have said that those who go to hell "die the death that never dies". It would be just as reasonable to say that those who go to heaven will live the life that never lives. It may be asked "If there is no conscious punishment in hell, when and where and for what purpose will sinners be punished?" The Scriptures sinners be punished? The Scriptures answer the question fully and clearly. (John 5-28). "The hour is coming in which all who are in their graves shall hear His voice and come forthter they that have done evil, unto the resurrection by judgment (Revised version). See also, Acts 17:31 "He (God) hath appointed a day (the thousand-year day of Christ's reign) in which He will judge the world by that man whom He hath ordained (Christ) whereof He hath given us assurance in that He hath raised Him from the dead." See also Acts 3:19-21—"and it shall come to pass that whosoever shall not hear (obey) that Prophet (Christ) shall be 'destroyed' from among the and of the church. A war time litany is to be used following the processional by the children of the Sunday school, carrying flags of the United States and of the church. A war time litany is to be used following the processional by the children of the Sunday school, carrying flags of the United States and of the church. A war time litany is to be used following the processional by the children of the Sunday school, carrying flags of the United States and of the church. A war time litany is to be used following the processional by the children of the Sunday school, carrying flags of the United States and of the church. A war time litany is to be used following the processional Soldiers and congregation will join in "American Army Hymn."

Rev. Dr. E. Albert Cook will deliver the talk of the evenior. The services will be a talk of the evenior. The services will open at 7:30, answer the question fully and clear-ly. (John 5:28). "The hour is coming in which all who are in their graves shall hear His voice and come forth—

## will be administered not in hell (the grave, the death state), but either in this present life or in the times of restitution, now nigh at hand. "When the judgments of the Lord are abroad in the earth, the inhabitanta will learn righteousness." "As a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them, that fear (rever-ence) Him." Even the most deprayed earthly father would not, if he could

earthly father would not, if he could, inflict endless suffering upon even his most unworthy children. God is love. He is perfect in wisdom, justice, love, and power. Let us not blaspheme His holy name by charging Him with such a crime as the so-called orthodox idea of hell implies. This is a large subject and cannot. This is a large subject and canno be gone into here fully. Will be glad to hear from any who are interested from a proper motive.

L. H. MIDDLEKAUFF,

439 H street northwest.

### PLEA FOR SOLDIERS.

Herald Correspondent Would Have

The act creates six classes, in the order in which they are subject to call:

Class 1—Those who have attained the age of 20 years and were born not earlier than 1883, and are unmarried or are widowers, without married or are widowers, without the same size on October 3.

Chass 1—Those who have attained to be moved to the various training camps.

It is expected that a second movement of approximately 200,000 men will begin on September 19, continuing for four days thereafter, and a third movement of the same size on October 3.

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To get rid of prejudice, the commit-tee boosted the plan to make war will have been mowed down by the enemy. Such talk sounds too unjust to receive even the slightest notice by the wise heads of our government; for while millions of soldiers who very soon go on the field to fight for share equally the treatment, cheers diers. For the drafted men are the swered, 'Here am I!' to their country's

"And why then should they be mitted some heinous crime? Even if

are daily answering their country's call to arms? Let us cheer both the volunteer and drafted soldiers alike; and bid them Godspeed in their manly, brave and patriotic fervency in keeping aloft Old Glory on the bat-tiefields of foreign lands. While they are honoring the nation the nation owes our soldier boys a warm recip

treatment of the brave defenders o this glorious old "home of the brave." Treat them kindly, and the nation will have nothing to fear. Treat ther cruelly, as if they were not human be ings, and there will be recorded on the pages of future history the day againg traits of other Arnolds of your own making. It will be wise, then, to treat all of our soldiers with the same cordiality J. C. CUNNINGHAM.

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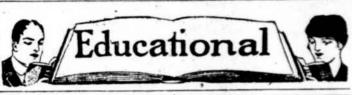
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